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CALENDAR.

Theater Fast Mail."

Ladios Reading Club.
Annual election of the Lyceum.
Theater-Stuart Hobson.
WEDNISDAY-

Annual election of the Sheltering Arms.

Avenue.

Miss Hill's lecture at 1814 McKinney
Woman's Reading Club.

THURSDAY—
Grace-Watson wedding at Christ church
House-Harden wodding at the First Presbyterian church. Turnyerein anniversary ball.

Theater-"A Producal Father."

Thursday night at the Auditorium a party of society people witnessed the play prescated by the Schwarz company. young people were indebted to Mr. Spencer Hutchins for the treat. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Noyes, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dickson. The

Mirs Luis Bryan, Mr. S. Huichins, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Dillingham, Miss E. Schmidt, Miss Dillingham, Mr. O. C. Frew, Jr. Nies R. Schmidt. Mr. Phil Carson, Mr. Ges Kidd. Mr. H. Frenklin, Mr. Auetin Müber, Mr. Will. Carth, Mr. Willie Wood, Mr. F. Itorrance, Mr. J. L. Hulson,

Mr. A. Cockrell, Mr. O. O. Drew, Jr.,

On Thursday night Hev. and Mrs. H. D. Aves entertained the junious of the chair

with an impromptu programme and games at 1314 McKinney avenue. and supper, which was a rate treat to the boys, about twenty-five of whom were present.

Next Wednesday is the annual election of officers of the Shellering Arms associa-

On "Twelfth Night," January f. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E Fuller entertained at din-

ner at their hours in Onl. Lawn. The home, with its rich finish and Oriental furnishings, needs inthe decoration. The stairway was hing with bamboo vine and the dining rown was in green and

After the dinner several unique features attendant upon Twelfih night, were dis-played, among them a cake, which contain-ed a pen and a bear. Carle date in water color were passes, the ladies card read-

tag: "Herday for the mald with the pea, Tonight our queen she shall be. You may warer your pence. That in a year hence. Not a queen, but a heide she will be. The gentlemen's cards read. Allack for the man with the bean. They tombet a tion of bean. They tombet a tion of bean.

They tonight a king of high main, Not a bride can be guin But must always red

The little mass though the permitted to join the company, was warnly applicable. The guests ware:

Mr. and Mrs. Hertert E. Faller.

Miss Carell. Mr. Innis Carell.

Miss Gardner. Mr. Thou Baltard,

Miss Richardess, Mr. Will Kondall.

informal evenings on Priday last. The marriage of Mr. Marris Page Extine and ple in a delightfully free manner, and dancing and sames were the order of events until refreshments were served, the guests |

Those present ware:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dickson.
Miss Seale Wilson, Mr. Errorn.
Miss Burns.
Mrs. V. T. Hannock,
Miss Frankle Hits.
Mr. W. T. Hannock,
Miss Edia Bryan,
Mr. E. F. Purkuson,
Miss Edia Bryan,
Mr. Hisbert Wilson,
Miss Edia dmith,
Mr. C. Hufebison,
Miss Edia dmith,
Mr. W. H. Curib,
Mr. Curry,
Mr. Felly Hurton,
Mr. Burtis,

The tea room of the Sheltering Arms has proved a success beyond the hopes of its promoters. The fully noon funches and the opportunity for a cup of tau or chooslate and a quiet half bour in the milet of afternoon shopping, seem to fill a long-felt.

Business men are most warmly selected, and in exchange for their patrouses they raceive a home lunch and the many plansant features attendant upon a luncason served by indice who take as great an interest in the affair as they would wars they dispensing hospitality from their own homes.

homes.
The menus are most inviting. On Friday there was a fish lunch and just praise was given the cooks.
On Saturday the menu was:
Oream Tomato Soup.
Stuffed Crabs. Fried Chicken.
Posto Chips.
Toe Cream. Cake.
Tes. Coffee. Chocolate.
Pancakes.
This menu was written upon cards decor.

This menu was writing upon cards decorated with violets, painted in sater colors and violet ribbos. Throughout it was a violet lunch, and Mrs. W. H. Grank, the hostess, displiyed envishe tasts in the afrangement. The large table was decorated with bowle and bunches of violets and ton-der green vines, while each little table bore many bunches of the sweet little flowers with those who assisted, were:

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Transfer—Mrs. Scabrook W. Sydnor, as-

leisted by the Misses Root and the Misses Cheveland.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. C. Crane. Assisted by Mrs. O. C. Draw and Mrs. W. B. Chew. Thursday—Mrs. Vernan Lemon. assisted by Mrs. G. Chew. Thursday—Mrs. Vernan Lemon. assisted by Mrs. E. C. Blake. Miss Gibbons. Miss Franke Hire and Miss Ludia Bryan.

Friday—Mrs. H. D. Aves. Mrs. E. N. Hariwell, Mrs. W. B. Gribble. Mrs. E. N. Hariwell, Mrs. W. B. Gribble. Mrs. E. N. Hariwell, Mrs. W. B. Chew. Miss Annie Hume. Miss Tina Cleveland. Miss Marcita Teigrade and the Misses Crank and Miss Abbie Cleveland.

Among those who called at the lunch room during the week were.

Mrs. W. D. Cleveland. Mrs. Aubrey Maguire, Mrs. L. T. Noyes, Mrs. M. G. Howe. Mrs. A. P. Sauer, Mrs. J. A. Husson. Mrs. H. Cone, Mrs. Clemons. Mrs. W. H. Kirkland. Mrs. Cocke. Miss Mary Hoot. Mrs. Cora. Root. Mr. Falle. Carse. Mrs. Statt-tilambies. Mr. Fastocha. Mr. Hertwell, Mr. George Heser. Judge Masterer. Judge Person. Judge Port. J. Stuart. Mrs. George Heser. Judge Masterer. Judge Person. J. Stuart. Mrs. George Heser. Judge Masterer. Judge Person. Mrs. George Heser. Mrs. Dr. J. Stuart. Mrs. George Heser. Mrs. Dr. J. Stuart. Mrs. George Heser. Miss. Dr. J. Stuart. Mrs. George Heser. Miss. Dr. J. Stuart. Mrs. Beoster Ryun. Miss Marillot. Mr. Parke. Marcellins Fester, Mr. Ferdinand Dewer,
Mrs. Jennie Burtes, Mr. W. D. Gribble,
Mrs. A. E. Harrwell, Bay, H. D. Ares,
Mrs. Bettis Ervan, Mrs. Archet, Mr. Abhiri Cochrell, Mr. Hubert Wilson, Mr. W.
D. Gribble, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. T. Jones,
Miss Jones, Mrs. D. L. Cochran, Miss W. E.
Johns, Mr. James, A. Baker, Jr. Nazzie
Eetts, V. McCakan, W. L. Poler, Major Gerry, Mr. Ed Winston, Mrs. W. M. Mith-

Miss ANY HIR will deliver the first of bot segies of hetures on the circumstance of th

artists. From Mrs. Trary and Miss Dunn gave a tree the recent war between China and Japan, was given. This is a very intricate stated it may called, but they had a merry time with dancing and delicines refreshments.

Mrs. Pinfield was voted into membership. Mr. and Mrs. Hertest E. Paller.

Miss Carulit.

Mr. J. E. Marberry.

Miss Kendall.

Mr. Hertest E. Paller.

Miss Carulit.

Mr. J. E. Marberry.

Miss Garaines.

Mr. Theo. Beharal.

Miss Alice Gibbons gave another of her informal evenings on Priday last. The

Miss Bens Bird Lobdell, Thursday, January 1. at Lobdell, Ls. The young people are at home after January the 10th at Waxa-

until refreshments were served, the guests backer. Texast

Mr. Malitie travels for Clarke & Courts

of Galvesion and is well known in Texas.

Mrs. India M. Grace has fasted cards for he marriage of her daughtor, Zulerine, to Mr. Arthur Page Watson, to take place Thomshy avening Isabery 11, at 600 oriors, at Christ Eriscopal church. The obliged eard reads. "At home dur-ing February, 225 West 105th street, New

The Houston Turnverein has issued neat nvitations for their forcy-third anprivarianty ball to be given. Thursday even-ling, at 9 o'clock, at Turner Hall. The names of W. A. Roichardt, h. B. Schulte Otto Bens, A. J. Blar, M. Katimann, W. W. Chamberlain, appear as the arrange-ment committee. rospt commentes.

afternoon shopping, seem to fill a long-felt Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald gave a The noon lunches are substantial as well benow of Fudes and Mrs. B. K. Townsend as very dainty and delightfully served of Missouri, who are in the city for a few Business men are most warmly welcomed.

At the First Presbyterian church in this city, at 8 p. m. Thursday, the 14th instant, Mins Lillian House and Mr. Edward T. Barden will be united in marriage. No cards have been issued.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Lyceum has been postponed until fert Turaday evening at 7-30 in the rooms of the association in the Market

Owing to the illness of a relative in Maryland Mrs. George W. Stieff declined all New Year's invitations and spent the day quietly at Glen Katherine.



MISS LOTAWANA FLATEAU.

No young lady visitor to Houston this season has created a greater sensation than Miss Lotawana Flateau, who was in the city but a few days, the guest of the Misses Hite.

Miss Flateau came to Houston from Pittsburg, Texas, which was then her home, to attend the society ball of the Z. Z. club, when she led one figure of the collilion. Her home is new in Dallas.

Miss Flateau is a beauty of the deep, rich Spanish type. Her regular features are perfect and her color, her eyes and hair are beautiful.

Ehe is very striking in carriage, dances well and rides horseback firely. Miss Flateau is considered one of the heauties of Texas and Houston is looking for another visit.

The day after New Year's Mrs. Thomas club on Tuesday last an elaborate paper

of the Church resulted in Miss Nottle Davis

MISS HELEN PITKIN OF NEW ORLEANS. A Southern belle whose father was United States minister to Argentina has achieved success in journalism as a member of the New Orleans Times-Democrat staff. Miss Pitkin is a relative of Margaret Pulier. She inherits literary talent, and her beauty has made her one of the belies of a city famous for beautiful women.

being chosen president, Miss Willie Webb vice president, Miss Hester Mitchell secre-tary and Miss Mollie Glass treasurer.

Mrs. H. H. Lummis, Mrs. Ida Tyler and Miss Kirkland have the Sheltering Arms tea room on Tuesday next.

The president of the Altar Gulld requests

The Third Ward Whist club met as usual on Friday last. It convenes next time with Mrs. Will Price.



The book exchange circle, in which Mrs. Charles Pescay is arousing interest, is a novel and acceptable idea. The club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Pescay on Texas avenue to organize and select books.

Side dishra (entremetal). After the reast and its accommanying green saind, it is customary to surve her vegetables dressed with sauces, but meat fish or game ples or queters and fritters with sauces, eggs in elsecrate form with sauces latter cold side dishes, and the second course sweets, such as croquettes, charlottes, croquantes, timbales, cold publishes in molds but nedding with sauces, parties molded fells and creams, meringues, souther and macedones.

To one cup of cooked crab meat add three hard boiled eggs chopped fine, three hard boiled eggs chopped fine, three hard so called published and a control of the hard boiled eggs chopped fine, three hard boiled eggs chopped fine, three hard so led eggs chopped fine, three hard balled eggs chopped fine, three hard so led eggs chopped fine, three hard she led eggs chopped fine, three hard balled figer to take. Four order three hard she hard balled figer had been eggs chopped for eggs chopped gogs chopped gog

that there be a full attendance at the reg-ular meeting next Friday. Important busi-ness is to come before the association.

Personal.

Miss Stella Carr has returned to Dallas. Mrs. Ned Winstead is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Blake, on Texas avenue. Mrs. L. T. Noyes expects as guests Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, who are on their way

tome from Mexico. Mr. Charles S. Cotlin of the Central shops have returned from Mobile, Ala., with his bride, Miss Eula Walker.

Miss E. J. Dickinson is at the Bristol with a fascinating display of art needle-work. Miss Dickinson halls from New York.

Miss Nora Fowler, who has made so many warm friends in Houston, returned to her home in Paris, Texas, last Wed-nesday night. Miss Florette Merritt has returned to her home in Beaumont after spending the holidays in the city, the guest of Miss Minnye Langston.

The Minses Pearl and Verns, Carlton, who have been bassing a few pleasant weeks with their sister, Mrs. J. V. Meeks, have returned to Tyler.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. H. S Willett on Polk avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pavid N. Goedwan, and their little daughter Marjoric Willett, of Louisville Kv. Mr. Goedwan has returned, but Mrs. Ry Mr. Goodwan has returned, eastern Goodwan will remain in Houston several

Mrs. John J. Gannon has arrived with Mrs. John J. Gannon has arrived with her children and is at home at the Bristol. Mr. Gannon has the position held by Mr. R. A. Giraud in the Commercial National bank. The people of Pallas, which was their former home, congranulate fromton upon the acquisition of both Mr. and Mrs. Gannon. Mrs. Gannon is a lady of culture and is a great addition to Houston's intellectual and social circles.

HCW TO COMPOSE A DINNER. Full Directions for the New House keeper How to Serve This Meal.

Juliet Corson in What to Hat.

Following are the names of the different courses which make up the detail of the regular dinner, both the English and French names being given. The complete detail of service is indicated so that the most inexperienced can succeed. The shellfish (Huitres)' includes small raw averers and little neck or hard shell clams on the half-shell at the same time, brown bread, cut very film and buttered, and cut lemons. alt, carenne and some sharp table sauces ere placed upon the table in the original sottles. The soup (Potage) is varied ac ording to the character of the dinner. If it is choice, no matter how small it is, there are always two soups; one a perfect

bet winger of herices of the discretal cells. Here in receival and anyone with the secondary and a clock of the secondary of large year, ham, game and cold ornamental field piece and large cold joints, such as tooled tongone and ham, generally served, with a garnish of vegetables, the remove at a small denier may consist of an classon of the desired cold field, if the regular fish service has been emitted. The side dishes contrees) are the small hot to ats farmished, such as cutiets, chops breaded or larded, such as cutiets and timeoles, combination salads of vegetables, which with mayonnaise, such as chicken and lobber. mayounnies, such as chicken and lother; in brief, any dish in size less than a Joint of a roast. Reman plach isories: There are many delicious toes acreed outler the general name of Koman punch, all having a combination of frozen truit sherbet and some fine liquer, cordiat, what or spirit; served in the midst of the dinner, when the palate needs the sense of refreshment they impart to it, they prepare it for renewed enjoyment, and render it capable of appreciating the intense flavor of the roast and the boundary of the Burgundy or Champarne that follow these. The roast (roti). For family dinners the roast may be a joint of any meat preferred, out for special occasions it should be of ventson, kried hare, or some large game hird. If wild duck is served, there should be more that the because only the breast is carved when conveshes are used, but a breast cut in eno piece is helped to get guest. Smaller birds either roanted or bruiled, may be served in this course. All game should be underdone.

A gardish of watercress of celery is used with birds, and always currant jelly and special seases should come to the table with venison and hare. Solad is shadon a green select is the proper accommanisment of the reast; it may be watercress, lettice, colory, chicacy, escarde, burnet, nosistifium theaves, fruit and flowers, corn salad, dandellen, tarranca, fennel, mini, young entons and any of the green sweet heries, the first five named, varieties are the most generally used. Sometimes to-maters and committees are street here in this, athrough they more properly being the checkmater with the fish and the terms those with a mayorinate should be amount the cold entrees. The best dressing for a green salad with mayoninate belongs among the cold entrees, as do the salady of cold cooked vegatables. A fittle old, rich cheese may be served with the green salad A garnish of watercress or celery is used beese may be served with the green salad e dishes (entremetal-After the reast

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dishes in the kilchen and in bringing them to the table in a perfectly near condition. The soup should not fill the tureen so far as to endanger spilling. The dishes for fish should be suited in size and shape to the contents. If the fish is boiled, it should be served unbroken on a nankin hid on the appropriate platter, and garnished with a

may be substituted.

of apricets strained. This makes a half gellen when frezen.

in this delichtful mean have been published in The Post.

VEGETABLE SOUP. Ten-cent soup bone, one-pound round leak, one pint mixed vogetables (chopped).

one can iomatoes; season to testo. Pour over the meat four querts of cold water

and let it simmer for from three to four hours. Add the vegetables and let it boil half an hour longer.

This scup is easily and quickly made and is very refreshing.

Mrs. J. B. Bowles.

CRECLE GUMBO.

in one dezen craiss, with the claws crack but otherwise whole. Season the gun to faste after it has been taken from fire, otherwise the okra will turn dark. This is a true Lautsiana dish.

STUFFED CRARS.

The remainder of the i

Pare and core the apples and redeep pan. Sprinkle well with me pour on enough boiling water to Place in a couple of siless of less the apples cook down into a featilke transparent mass.

When cold, serve with whipped or

arranged on appropriate plates and set at each cover, the ovster plate being placed on a large dinner plate, which is to be moved with it when the hot plate is placed for the soup or fish. A bit of lemon is to be rut in the center of the cyster plate, six least shells with orsiers being served on each plate (except in California, where one can consume at least a dozen of the small ovster fock is laid either upon the plate or besting it on the table. After the shell-fish are easen, the guest leaves the fock upon the plate so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Plates so that it can be removed with it. Proper a rich pastry dough so the plate in a dish of ice. The basket containing the bread, etc., should be removed from the table with the sailed. All plates are removed from and the various dishes from the table with the sailed. All plates are removed from and the various dishes are removed from and the various dishes are removed from and the various dishes are should be exercised in propariting the bread, etc., should be removed to the wind its poured at the ciph. Hot plates are served with all the dishes except fole-gras, cariare, sailads and the soil aworks. Great care should be exercised in propariting the bread in the plate of the wind its poured at the ciph. Hot plates are served with all the dishes a care should be exercised in propariting the bread in the plates are served on the plate of the wind its poured at the ciph and the plate of the wind its poured at the ciph and the plate of the plat

HAM SALAD.

Ham is universally liked and the wife is constantly wondering at touch may be added in its press after the boiled ham has been after the boiled ham has been added in the press which is unshapely, but good. The in advantageously for salad. Chop the ham fine. To one has meat put half as much breat add half dozen hard boiled experiment put half as much breat add half dozen hard boiled experiment put half as much breat add half dozen hard boiled experiment put half as much breat add half dozen hard boiled experiment put half as much breat and half dozen hard some and half dozen hard winegar, salt and pepper salt or oil.

The following desert is very and delicious for a dinner, it is called SYLLABUB. One plat cream sweatened by whipped to a stiff paste. While case whipped also. Add 2 was red wine. Serve in punch cus. Mrs. R. D. 6

the dish should be used, and the fish late of it; the rest is served in a sauce boat Entrees should be very marly arrange with the proper garmines, with only sauce orough to surround them, but not to react the edge of the dish. Very little gravy, on none at all, should be on the dish with joints, as it is likely to be spilled in carrying; and the dish should be deep enough to contain all that may flow from the current. meat.

HINTS ABOUT DINNERS.

Some New Ideas From Houston Hostesses.
A debutante dinner was as follows:
Little Tipple in Liquor Glasses.
Creamed Fish in Timbals.
Filet or Turker, Oysier Sauce.
Game, Tomato Mayonnaise.
Cheese Souffies.
Cleveland Cakes, with Ice.
Chiese Souffies.
Cleveland cakes, with Ice.
The little tipple consists of juice of lemons, oranges, pincapple, sigar to taste, and and cold itse. It clears the painter and gives a rest to the dinner.

To soup stack for the right number of persona, asid paus strained enough to make

IF LOVE ABILL

To soup stack for the right number of persons, aid peas strained enough to make a juice, seasoning with butter and pepper and fresh awest cream, when served, drop What if the sunshine kiss a mountain's peak,
Nor in the vale no more the walk now served behind the screen, excepting owa seek
To mount on high
And coming nigh
Drive from the heights whom be

cover soup.)

For the creamed fish, make a white same, adding cold fish picked in small pieces. Timbal cases are made over irons specially made for them, but pate cases made for them, but pate canc inay be substituted.

For filet of turkey, cut the breast in rather thick, long sirces with the sauge on each piece. Take a tempoonful of butter, thicken with same of flour, aid gradually oyster juice and cook oysters until they are plumped.

And dim his rays forever grasp?

What if the flowers bloom droop their heads.

That have incarnadined the kiss and clasp, And dim his rays forever is the grasp?

What if the flowers bloom me a are plumped.

Aby kind of game may be served with tomatces, resting on lettuce leaves, Mayonialse dressing.

Choose soutiles are either served in small choose soutiles are either served in small. den beds;

What if the sheave,
In autumn eves,
Rustle no more to woo the

poorwill,
And all the happy Bird-songs and
still? carcies souther are either served in small paper cases from the confectioner's or little dishes used for baking.

A delicious fruit ice consists of fuice of three lemons, three oranges, three cups of water in which three cups of sugar are dissolved, three bananas strained, half a can of apricots strained. This makes What if the earth should e'er by

in endless night.
And circling moons attended without light. Without light,
What can betide,
If love abide?
Let suns and spheres, sweet both

all ended be.

I am content, so love endure endered to the content of the content Made Especially to Hold

grillen when frozen.

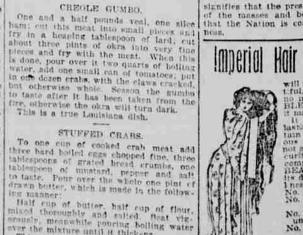
Mrs. Cleveland's favorite cakes are made by working eight onness butter into a cream, adding eight oddees of flaur, yelks of cight eggs, with caraway assets, whites of cight eggs, with caraway assets, whites of cight eggs beaten stiff, with cight oddees powdered sugar and a pinch of sait make a paper fan with devr creases, butter and bake in creases an inch deep and three inches lour, abake affired sugar over them and brown in a moderate oven.

Mrs. S. K. McIlhenny.

The remainder of the recipes mentioned Made Especially to Hole
New York Sun.
Among the china noveltes as
oddly shaped dishes. One that is
is for holding honey. It is deergshell cuton in a pale yellow sisis it the shape of a beenve to
rests upon a wood colored to
formed to recreased a neck of
end being vary irregular. The
large enough to law the errigupon it. The top of the his
cover and may be lifted Sweat
and yellow striped honey best
to enter the hive.

What It Significati Baltimore Herald.

A magnificent inaugural is by be antaronistic to republicanism. B signifies that the president is to of the masses and belongs to that that the Nation is conscious of in-



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